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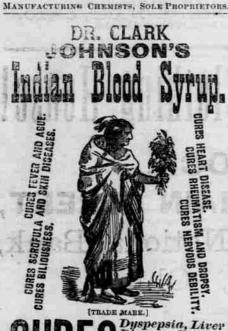
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CREAT CERM DESTROYER. In a pleasant company each one asked a question. If it was answered, the questioner paid a forfeit, or if he could not answer it himself he paid a forfeit. An Irishman's question was: Pitting of SMALL "How does the little ground squirrel POX Prevented. dig his hole without throwing any dirt about the entrance?" When they all gave it up, Pat said: "Sure, ULCERS purified and healed.
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DYSENTERY CURED.
WOUNDS healed rapidly.
SCURVEY cured in short time.
We all gave it up, Pat said: "Sure, do you see, he begins at the other end of the hole." One of the rest exclaimed: "But how does he get there?" "Ah!" said Pat, "that's your

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TETTER Brain and Nerve.

asserting a suream of people entering a church, pleasant smell.

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AND PURIFIER

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In a railroad car the seats were al full except one, which was occupied by a pleasant-looking Irishman, and at one of the stations a couple of evidently well-bred and intelligent young ladies came in to procure seats. Seeing none vacant, they were about to go into the next car, when Patrick arose hastily and offered them his seat, with evident pleasure. "But you will have no seat for yourself," responded Dyspepsia, Liver have no seat for yourself, responded one of the young ladies, with a smile, hesitating, with true politeness, to Biliousness, Nervous Debility, etc.

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The straing, accept it. "Niver mind that!" said the gallant Hibernian. "I'd ride upon a cow-catcher to New York any time as a cow-catcher to New York any time and alleviate the paroxysm of coughing, so as to enable the child to pass through it without leaving any serious consequences.

ASHBURNHAM, MASS., Jan. 14, 1880.

I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skilful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I should never die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made.

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no more ente-fat. The Bark from the Trandle-Bed.

"My boat is on the shore, And my bark is on the sea," Rhymes the poet, but the "bark" that comes up from the trundle-bed is one of far more importance to parents. Brown's Expectorant will cure that bark, and when there is so prompt and efficacious remedy to be had, there is no need for the little ones, or elder ones either, to suffer with coughs. colds, hoarseness, difficulty in breathing, or the dozen other ailments incidental to changes of temperature. For sale by E. D. Lewis. Call for Taraxine Memorandum Books free. 1

WHEN little Minnie was two years old she asked for some water, one night. When it was brought, she said, "Papa, can't you get me some fresh water? This tastes a little

Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs,

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roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects.

this. I have another point that is equally conclusive." In Contagious Diseases, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Scarlet, Ty-

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A Severe Surgical Operation. It is Endured Without taking Ether. Subject, Mrs. Edward Myers, of Rondout, N. Y.

(From the Correspondence of the Kingston, N. Y. Freeman.)
The case of Mrs. Edward Myers, of Rondout, New Wells' Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, lean-

remedy on earth for impotence, ican ness, sexual debility, &c., \$1. at druggists. Ohio Depot, JNO. D. PARK gists. Ohio Depot, JNO. D. PARK He at once informed her that it was impossible to the hard-lit must be amputated. She received of the "Favorite Remedy," for help.

He at once Informed her that it was impossible to save her hand—it must be amputated. She received this terrible intelligence quietly, declined to take this terrible intelligence quietly, declined to take and i startle the engineer;

For I whirl from side to side to side and I pant and average and screen with delight:

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Has been tested in hundreds of cases, and never failed to arrest and cure CON-SUMPTION, if taken in time. It Cures Coughs.
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Call for Taraxine Books Free. THE other morning a man with a stopped in front of the house of a me very much indeed. I am now well. came out to inspect the display. that only the long-continued opera-"Guess I'll take those two wild ducks for to-morrow's dinner." "Guess Madam," said the produce man. "I met your husband on the road this morning, with a wagon, two horses. three dogs, and a hundred rounds of cartridges, making for a big duckslough. "Oh! indeed. The poor

want some when he gets home." For loss of appetite, nausea of stomach, and indigestion, "Lindsey's 'Anti-fat.' Mistaking anti-fat for Blood Searcher" has no equal. Sold

for his dinner and drank a large quan- lately heard in high controversy, the surpassing description. tity of it. The result was a violent | husband exclaiming: "I am determinillness, during which she remarked ed to have one quiet week with thee!" that if she got well she did not care "But how wilt thou be able to get it?" and was told by a fairy that if she said the taunting spouse, in that sort would live a year without an evil of reiteration which married ladies so thought or feeling, and then come and provokingly indulge in. "I will keep thee a week after thou art dead," was spring, she should have her wish. the Quaker's rejoinder.

I recommend Rinehart's Pills. Sold

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Don't believe the story that Minisexpose in the sick room Darbys Pro-phylactic Fluid. It will attack all to a bull-fight at Madrid, and, after impurities and odors. The Fluid will draw to itself the germ poisons in the atmosphere and recharge it with boy down around Bangor would know ozone, the mysterious agent by which enough to put a ring in the critter's nose and hitch a stick to it. Then Darwin, in his new book, estimates handy as could be the beast around as

THE LOCOMOTIVE.

They call me a mass of iron and brass;
They say that a spirit I lack;
That my real soul is the grimy man
In the wooden pen on my back;
That the fame I devour and the steam in my velus
Are the creatures of man alone,
And I have no mind but the mind of men,
Those beings of flesh and bone.

Let them say if they will, and whatever they will. Though had they but noted me when I was searrying over the iron rails. The wonder and prode of men—Had they watched as they might, they had seen a will. As I sped on my iron path. And a purpose of terror when once I awoke, And a roused to a terrible wrath.

I have borne their yoke in a patient way
For many a weary hour—
The pity that filled my massive breast
Forbade me to use my power;
But I am not always a passive thing,
Nor forever with joy I scream,
As I rumble and clutter and scurry along,
With my nostrils breathing steam.

For when they are proudest to think me theirs. My patience a moment fails.

And then, with a thousand wretches behind. I leap from the guiding ralls. Over the lofty emunkment side.

And plunge to the depthis below.

While the careless laugh of the people I draw is changed to shrieks of woe.

A jar and a crash! I scream as I leap,
And feel my stout ribs hend;
While the cars they crash like houses of card,
And their strong beams splinter and rend;
And here is a bead, and there is a limb.
And mark, when the lights are brought.
The quivering flesh that once was a shape,
And walked, and taked, and thought!

You say that I am an manimate thing;
That I nelther can know nor feel;
That merely steam through an iron rod
Is moving my driving wheel!
Why, I planned this thing, and brooded alone,
And thought of it day by day.
And waited my chance, and bided my time,
As I sped on my thresome way.

You builded a monster of from and brass, And you fied it with water and fame. And you thought it a creature your finger touch. Whenever you would, could tame; Had you known its temper, or studied its way. You never had felt its might. And the maughed dead on the cold earth spread Were living and merry to-night.

[Phrenological Journal.] Facial Habits.

nothing unless it is good. Expression capable of control, and control is the function of mind. Hence, mind makes the face. Transfigura ion is from within. A noble soul fashions a noble face. Thought and feeling constitute every one an artist; the face is the canvas, and every part of it may be made to brim with expres-

But there is one fact always tending potentially to interfere with this capacity of changeful expression: it is fixity in the elements of the facial portrait, once dried, are incapable of the grated outlook of a maniac. variation; even thus, facial habits may become so established as to be unchangeable. Like molten metal, the features ultimately harden into unalterable forms and expressions.

What child has not been warned against contortions of countenance gans. lest his face should "freeze in that shape"? Habit is face-frost!

The cross eyes which the surgeon straightens may be cross in another sense, which no surgery but that of load of fowls, country produce, etc., harelip may be corrected by an operaan amiable heart can regulate. A tion and the process of healing; but prominent citizen, and the good wife to how many evils the lips are heir, tion of inward rightness can heal you'd better take something else, forehead in tresses and ringlets; but there is another art, more dainty and delicate, by which the brow may be clouded with the mark of passion, or garlanded with a halo of almost divin-

Facial habits, whether hideons or man!" replied the lady. "You had better give me four ducks. He may that only the most sensitive souls are aware of their growth until the knots and gnarls are past remedy. Many a fair face has been utterly ruined by the unconscious outflow and incrustation of some baneful fount within, and not unfrequently an ill-formed A BICKERING pair of Quakers were visage comes eventually to a loveliness

How apt the fable of the little maiden who louged to be beautiful. Earnestly she struggled, but at the end of the year had to confess to the occurrence of many an evil. Therefore her desire was not gained. Another year was granted, but this also was marred by a few mistakes. By seems Troubled about Something. more earnest endeavor the third year Debt. He is Grieving because the Country of his Nativity owes one Billion Dollars. The other Man "Ah!" said the fairy, "thou hast no was crowned with almost perfect sucaround the Corner is a Grocery Man. need of the magical mirror, thou hast He, too, is Troubled, but he is not made thyself lovely; look and see!" Worrying about the National Debt. She looked and lo! these years of pure oh! no. He is Worrying about the and gentle moods had fulfilled her

The study of facial habits gives mingled pain and amusement; pain at the deformities, amusement at the drolleries. The mouth, to begin with, is a wonderful organ. Much of the world's history began between these jaws of fate, an invitation or a threat, termed furrows, and what other field surrendered to a pair of lips. Gates share of thought, and harrowed by that would not yield to the stern assault have opened to the winning A few years ago there lived in an great whole, and strictly speaking, an & SONS, Cincinnati, O.

ker, often when most eloquent imi- he could gain applause and make the rangement of all the facts concerning A Man and Woman Drunk at Their Own tated in his gestures the motions of boys merry by contortions of his face. a certain subject, then we must admit the lapstone and waxed-end. A popular actor was so in the habit, at one chief," so-called, but steadily it became wards it. time, of opening and twisting his the staple of his popularity with all I am aware that this definition road, London, the other day. Some mouth, that for months he was obliged to wear strips of adnesive plaster to tion in his studies waned, and was word. Yet I believe that it must Robinson, gave notice of his intenhelp him overcome the defect. A soon eclipsed by his notoriety as a attain to this definition before it can very prominent pulpit orator has a grimacer. He was sought after by make any imperious demands upon siding at Union street, Poplar. The custom of smacking his lips at the the noisy and vulgar, and graced (?) faith. close of nearly every sentence, so as to be heard distinctly across the larg-sort of career sternly wrought its in- have chosen the usual definition of, the parties, accompanied by a troop

letter the lips are pushed out and up- his face was the especial record-page in that the latter is a systematic ar- with a very great deal of levity, and ward, and at one dropping below the line they are drawn in and downward, while at wide or running letters the mouth is lengthened by drawing the corners toward the ears.

In that the latter is a systematic arguest they were spoken to about their conduct both by the Verger and the latter is a systematic arguest they were spoken to about their conduct both by the Verger and the latter is a systematic arguest they were spoken to about their conduct both by the Verger and the latter is a systematic arguest they were spoken to about their conduct both by the Verger and the latter is a systematic arguest they were spoken to about their conduct both by the Verger and the latter is a systematic arguest the latter i

voked a host of puns: "A fly-trap,"

Facial habits, acquired in childhood,

are often irrepressible, cropping out actually become a smoker, he never poor old grimacer. that more aspiring feature, the nose; cluster around the "windows of the soul," plant their feet along the brow, across the whole physiognomy. It is literally true that they deface the face

of many a mortal. to habitual defects than the mouth. While they are susceptible of the merry twinkle, the tender ray of innocence, the glow of love, and the flash of genius, yet how often do they squint, and scowl, and glare, seeming picture. The pigments of a canvas less like "windows of the soul," than

> Take, for instauce, the well-known sidewise leer of a full-fledged tramp; how vice and indolence have effected their mission by stamping the classmark of vagrancy upon the visual or-

But lamentable and ridiculous habits of the eyes are not always vagabond. One of the ablest lawvers of the Western bar, noted especially for power of exhaustive thought on difficult topics, sometimes throws the court into convulsions of laughter by his optical peculiarity. If the subject is unusually profound, he turns crossyed as he wades into its depths, the source of his mental acumen seeming to be the bridge of his nose. The gravity of judge and jury is utterly overturned, if, at some blunder of the pposing counsel, he exclaims, "Hold! et us look into this point"; and then, rolling his eyes in toward his nasal organ, begins a logical exposure of

the mistake. Said a legal punster, in such a scene as this, "Does Mr. Wright carry his books of reference where he turns his ves?" To which Mr. Wright replied. I might, if I had read and owned a ew volumes as my inquiring friend.

It would be hard to tell why the name "crows' feet" is given to the mirth wrinkles diverging from the outer corners of the jolly man's eyes obolinks' feet would be more apt But, mounting to the "beetling brows," we find a wrinkled arch, or mir of arches, erected as if with the fond but often futile hope that some procession of triumphal thoughts might enter or emerge. The noble brow of a certain learned college professor was sadly marred by an excessive habit of this kind, and irreverent tyros in the classics called it the "Arch of Augustus." When, however, both brows arch regularly in equal curves. and not in excess, it is benignant rather than otherwise. But if the habit is one-sided and jerky, it completely

spoils the architecture of the forehead A physician of note had an ungovernable fault, acquired, as he averred. by trying to sleep with one eye open. His brows seemed balanced on a teeter, and when he was nervous, churned up and down at a tremendous rate. The only effectual preventive was two pairs of spectacles worn at the same time, one for his eyes, the other for his brows, and for years he visited his patients and lectured his students in

The wrinkles of the forehead are a persuasion or a command. Many a has been so prolific of mighty har- have upon others that are known. hero, invincible on the battle-field, has vests as this, furrowed by the plow-

inland town two persons, affording a exact science must arrange and sys-But in no respect is this feature vivid contrast of the effect of good and tematize all the facts in nature. And more notorious than in its habitual evil in rendering the countenance di- this, at present, is an impossibility. grimaces and graces. Of how many vine or satanic. One was a Scotch- Hence it becomes the scientist to reersons might be written what an au- woman, whose coarse natural features member that the edict of infallibility thor says of Louis Napoleon: "His saile was fascinating, his frown horrible, and his face at rest insipid." A las. During the last years of her life oughly convinced of its truth; and Houri would be spoiled by a pout, an she was a nurse to the sick, especially vet must admit that he is incapable of Adonis by a contortion.

Grimaces are not "respecters of persons"; would that the same were true of the graces! An eminent American speaker made such mouths at his audiences that only his vigorous ideas diences that only his vigorous ideas are not "respecters of persons"; would feat the same were true of the graces! An eminent American speaker made such mouths at his audiences that only his vigorous ideas below the sense of duty, had become one of the loveliest and noblest I ever beheld. It seemed like a blest I ever beheld in contagious cases feared by other grasping the whole realm of truth. And after all, his views may need to be the box. This will be keinto the box. This will be keinto the box. This will be keint to a non-subscriber's newspaper to saved him from being disgusting; another threw his head back after every
his death, and Paul's before Agrippa. There are facts, of which
ment.—Pittsburgh Post. Darwin, in his new book, estimates being ardens 52,767 worms but there are in gardens 52,767 worms to the acre. This tallies with our reduced, the Board of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the garden didn't pan out a length of the garden of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, and the garden of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the perfection of any branch of School Examiners of Jackson Couries, at the couries and the American arms, the had back after every sentence, burned his face appward, and digrace of a hideously self-deformed visage. The other was a man, groping unto determine, burned his face appward to define a proposition of what the extrement of the was ignorant, with the extrement of the was ignorant, with the charge of the was a man, groping unto determine, burned his face appward to define the ever-deepening digrace of a hideously self-deformed visage. The other was a man, groping unto determine, burned his face appward to define the was falleness, and the three was a man, groping unto the was a fact, and the very depending and shift

est church; his admirers say that his evitable result. His morals were de-habit is proof that he loves the truth.

When writing, multitudes of per-

as John B. Gough terms it, the whose ideal of beauty had been real- ing their truth; and the question at hat her face was bleeding from re-"yawp" mouth. This habit has provided in her princely babe, died of a issue is; does Science conflict with broken heart at his deformity and these alleged facts? "an open countenance," "estranged degradation. And through all his That there is a conflict between took his place at the altar ready to a base, whisky-drinking crew, the butt one hand, and our leading theologians pair advanced to the altar, therefore, of their jokes, the shame of the com- on the other, is not denied. But this and took their places in front of him; all through life and causing great munity, receiving his rum and a pal- is not the question at issue. These the reverend gentleman opened his chagrin. In his boyhood, the gover- try diet of crusts as the hire of his two characters stand midway between book, and was about to commence nor of one of the States was much accustomed to "making believe" smoke sustomed to "making believe" smoke seen to "lurch" from side to side, apa cigar, puffing around like a minia-ture engine, and although he did not pang and anxiety, the story of this book of nature. Here is a double church officials went to whisper to

outgrew this habit. When he filled, The study of facial habits is sug-increased by the probability of their drunk, incapably so. On the fact bemost honorably, the first office in the gestire. It points a thousand mute misunderstanding each other. The ing imparted to the clergyman he at Commonwealth, it was so noticeable but meaning fingers in the direction men are laboring in different realms, once closed the volume in his hand, that he was called "old puffer." But of the lower animals; hints which a Their plans of investigation are nechis good sense frequently turned the certain school of naturalists have not essarily different. There is great pre- erring pair, and then left the church, fault to advantage. He was a Sun- been slow to take. It revels with sumptive probability of a misunder- retiring to the vestry. The would be day-school speaker, and thousands of startling vividness the power of standing. The mere fact of theologouth have been indelibly impressed thought and feeling over form and ex- gian and scientist in controversy, in into the street where they were greetby his warnings against evil acquire- pression, and emphasizes well-nigh al- no way causes real Science and Relig- ed with derisive cheers and shouting ments, reference to his own giving mightly the value of right principle ion to conflict. The theologian may from a large crowd that had assememphasis to his words. But the and holy example. It exhorts parent be wrong, and must revise his theolo- bled outside the building. They at A face is nothing without expression, and expression is worse than nothing unless it is good. Expression to the summit of child hearts and features, and preaches of God. And the scientist must reeloquently of the power of an even- member the same. tenored soul, enthroned, like a queen, behind a beautiful face. It affords a have been wrong in their oppositions in a wheelbarrow.—Glasgow Times. and, in fact, weave their incantations glimpse of the ideal and wondrous to scientists. Galileo was cruelly perfront which mankind may wear in secuted by some fanatical churchmen the coming Sometime, when mental -but these men afterward discovered and moral culture shall have sculp- that they were wrong, and that the The eyes are, perhaps, more subject tured its completed glory on the "hubitual defects than the mouth." L. Beman. astronomer was right. They were compelled to give up their notions

"Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup," we pledge accept modified views. immediate relief and cure on short notice.

Now, Papa, are you satisfied? Just mediate bearing upon eternity, it is yards and wine cellars at Passaic. look at my testimonial-political impossible for the theologian to for- males and aged persons are benefited economy, satisfactory; fine arts and music, very good; logic, excellent' in the same dilemma as the scientist.

"Father: "Very much so, my Let the laws of Lord Bacon be applied dear; especially as regards your future. to both classes, and their infallibillity If your husband should understand appears: "I. Omit nothing. II. Imappears: "In omit nothing." The fact that Bibmending, and the use of the sewingmachine, perhaps your married life of its present fallibility. The fact will, indeed, be happy."

The Conflict Between Science and the bility. Advancing Biblical Science

Christian Religion. throws a halo of glory around Modern delivered at the Teachers' Institute, at Science and gladly welcoming them, For many years we have been com-elled to listen to Lectures and Ad-and uses them as fulcrums with which dresses on the subject which I have to overthrow false, preconceived theojust announced; and now you are ries of theology. The God who wrote about to be afflicted again with an the book of nature, and left the imessay upon this topic: but on this print of his handiwork upon the but on this occasion I promise not to whole realm, has writ the history of go too deeply into my subject, nor to the ages upon the flinty rock; has redwell at any great length upon it, vealed His wisdom in the harmonious Wherefore, I beseech you to hear me adaptations of nature; has revealed

As most differences of opinion arise from misunderstanding, I shall begin by defining, with some degree of ac-

curacy, the terms of my subject.

The word "Science," as I use it, is a systematic arrangement of the facts which are known concerning any- and afterward trace it through its dething. Theory is not Science; although sometimes mistaken for it. boniferous, the Mesozoic and the Theory may become firmly, and indis- Cenezoic; whether we sweep the putably established, and then it ceases to be theory. It is fact. One fact. "The Harmony of the Spheres;" or does not make a Science; it is only sit by our open Bible and read: "In tributary thereto. When all the facts the beginning God created the heavwhich are known concerning a cer-tain subject are systematically and the same story; we are studying the orderly arranged, this arrangement is what is vaguely called Science.

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proximately or remotely connected or help read the record on the with our subject, we cannot be certain that our present array of facts or in reading the records of the rocks, are arranged systematically. are arranged systematically. We may have given this one too great promitation that may dispel some mystery of revnence in our system, or held that one elation. We are all, but children back from its due rank. Some proxi- gathered upon the shore of the vast mate fact, as yet unknown to us, may ocean of divine truth. May our influence one or more of our known lights blend together. planet Mars, which puzzled the As- times are both wrong. ronomers for a time. Their calcula- Scientific theories and theological tions would not conform to the appa- theories often conflict. God's word But after a time, men improved their the same, - they cannot conflict. astronomical instruments and the As- May God help us to understand teroids were discovered. This solved both! the mystery of Mars; and it illustrates the influence an unknown fact may

facts, and modify its influence upon, True Science, and true Religion or in, the proposed subject. There never conflict,. Scientists and thewere perturbations in the orbit of the ologians often conflict, and often-

rent, erratic movements of the planet. in nature and God's word in Scripture

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the

Mr. Frank Hatton, Assistant Post- having had no touch of rheumatism master General, having been a news- or other pain since. Whenever I see paper man, knows how it is himself. one of our drivers or any other per-He therefore announces that a Post- son who shows any symptoms of master will give sufficient cause lameness or stiffness, I point him to for removal if he delivers a sub- the picture in Mr. Hall's office, and scriber's newspaper to a non-sub- then direct him to go for St. Jacobs

A scandalous scene was witnessed at Peplar Church, East Indian Dock appointed time having expired during "a systematic arrangement of the facts of friends, presented themselves to have the services solemnized. It was known of anything." have the services solemnized. It was noticed that when they entered the sons have the absurd habit of follow- was necessarily deb rred all decent so- of truth, God has revealed to us in the sacred building the bride and brideing the pen with their lips; at a tall ciety. And as he descended the scale Scripture. It differs from theology, groom both conducted themselves Perhaps the most laughable is what may be called the wonder mouth, or, of visual horror, until his mother, facts. We have his word substantiatyears he was the miserable buffoon of some of our leading scientists on the perform the marriage ceremony. The chance for conflict, which is further him, and then found that he was

the bridegroom at last got so drunk

In very many instances theologians that he was obliged to be taken home

The Bible is a book of wonders.

ing, is evidence of its present falli-

Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey, whose Port Grape Wine has such a wide concerning certain supposed facts; this country to introduce the art of If you call on your druggist for theories concerning Scriptures, and Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup," we pledge accept modified views. wine to be had, and has become a great DAUGHTER (home from school):

The facts therein revealed have never yet been searched out ad extremum.

As those facts have a direct and immulate an infallible theology. He is by it. For sale by E. D. Lewis, Jackson, and C. M. Williams, Wellston.

I Picture Worth Beholding. Hanging between two small windows, and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the officers of Adams Express Company, at 59 Broadway, New York—the office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of the delivery department—is a plainly finished but neatly framed chromo about 21 by 3 feet in size, which is looked upon by hundreds of people daily, on many of whom it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It represents a flight of half a dozen rough stone steps leading from the swarded bank of a placid lake to a little rustic temple set in the rugged side of the mountain which rises in stupendous proportions in the background all covered with a rank luxuriant growth His power in the mighty, stellar uniof foliage in brush and tree. In the open door of this little temple stands a half concealed figure, with an arm and hand extended, holding forth a small, dimly defined package, while seated on the sward at the foot of the s eps an aged pilgrim, barefooted, lame and decrepid, bears a staff in one hand, and in the other holds before his dim eyes a small bottle, whose label he eagerly seans. This label beers the words "St. Jacobs Oil the Great German Remedy." Simple as this little chromo appears in its unostentatious position, it has an influence which it would be difficult to estimate. "It is to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall," said Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentleman connected with Mr. Hall's department, "that I owe my present ability to perform my work. Some weeks ago I was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and hour by hour I grew worse, and nothing my family or the doctor could do gave me any relief. I began to think in a few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and helpless cripple for life. But at last I thought of that picture which I had so often looked at with but little interest, and then Mr. Hall came to my bedside, and telling how St. Jacob's Oil had cured him of a worse and longer standing case than mine, urged me to use the same remedy. I did so that very night, directing my wife not to spare it but to apply it thoroughly according to the directions; this she did with a large piece of flannel cloth saturated with the Oil, and then bound the cloth to the affected parts. Hence, an exact science in the realm urinary passages, diseased discharges. The next morning I was free from pain, and although a little sore in the hip, was able to dress myself, and the next day resumed my duties in the office as sound as a dollar. Here I am now in full health and strength,